### Original Poetry.

Seven summers had smiled on that noble-head, And kissed that fair young brow, And the soft winds loved with those curls to play As buds amid leafy boughs.

There was promise and hope in that clear, blu There was truth in that guileless heart— There was truth in that guilcless hea And the gentle spirit—all sweetly told That the mother had done her part.

Every plant had been watered with holy tears, And nurtured with pions care, Until vigorous, sanctified, bless'd and embalm By that sainted mother's prayers.

She beheld with delight the unfolding le The expanding flower within, The pure young soul in its fragile cell, But free from the stain of sin.

"Oh! Father in Heaven," the mother cried,
"Oh! spare me my precious boy
If it be Thy will that he yet may live,
My darling, my pride, and joy." "Thou only knowest that love, which gives
To a mother's heart, the power
To bridge the chaos of weary nights
With the vigils of sleepless hours."

"Thou only seest the anxious watch,
And hearest the constant prayer
For strength, submission, and hope at the last,
That I may behold him There."

Still as the grave was that chamber of death, As the mother called to her dead, For her ears had caught the last whisp'ring breat "Sweet Mother"—"twas all he said. Odcssa, Del. June, 1868.

## Popular Tales.

#### MY BROTHER'S WIFE.

I had never seen her. So that night I stood by the south window, looking toward the road along which the carriage must

replate with every comfort and luxu-The principal rooms opened upon a go balcony or promenade, that fronted ard the river. The drawing room took one end of the balcony toward the south to and it was at one of the windows in

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is nurried note—I can't call it a letter—in forming me that he was married, and after a short tour he and his bride would leave for home!

I cannot describe my feelings on the rereipt of that news. It almost stunned me. All manner of wild thoughts rushed through my brain. My brother Frank married! I could scarcely credit it; and then his wife—who and what was she? What was she like—some horrid Italian, who had evidently used a battery of art to captivate my brother! He had not even mentioned her name. How could I receive this woman who had usurped my place in my brother's heart? I am quite sure I induged in woman's panacea for sorrow and vexation—a burst of angry tears. I had never thought of Frank's marrying without a corresponding thought of loving his wife. Yet how could I love this woman—and would she like me? Those were the thoughts that kept continually rushing through my brain.

One thing I resolved to do, and that was, love her if possible, for Frank's sake. So I gave orders to the servant's to have everything in readiness for the return of their master and his bride. I put the rooms in order myself which Frank had designated as hers—those which opened off the drawing room, and had a full view of the town and river. They were our mother's rooms, and had never been used since her death.

"Surely" thought I, as I glanced around the room, "she will be pleased with her rown wow?" Giving a last toeth to the war." "How could I help loving her for her row how?" Giving a last toeth to the war." "How could I help loving her for her row how?" Giving a last toeth to the war." "How could I help loving her for her row how?" Giving a last toeth to the war." "How could I help loving her for her row how?" Giving a last toeth to the war." "How could I help loving her for her row how?" "Giving a last toeth to the war." "How could I help loving her for her war." "How could I help loving her for her war." "How could I help loving her for her war." "How could I help loving her for her war." "The ween war." "How could I help

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"You will love her, Alice, for my sake, with the room," she will be pleased with her new hone," Giving a last touch to the folds of the heavy curtains, I leaned out of the window and gazed upon a pleasant further window and gazed upon a pleasant further was slowly sinking in monutains of purple and golden clouds, eaching is glistering rays upon the rividing rantar below. The smooth lawn stretching of the abrupt eliff at the river's bank, around which a rinstif sence had been constructed more for ornament than use, and the many arbors dotting the grounds, over whose trellis work the honeyscuelds and rose vied with each other in luxuriant beauty. The broad carriage road, stretching nearly a mile through the estate, until stopped by the porter's lodge, along whose sides the dearf old lime trees formed a border, and meeting 1 at the top, shaded—the road completely. I turned and looked at the room in which at 1 stool. If the outside was pleasant, street lill, up, though it was midsummer; but to me! twast the pleasantest room in the house.

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"How am I to dress it, Madame!" said Marie.

Nina laughed a clear ringing laugh.
"Dress it? Not at all! Only brush it out. Frank wishes me to look as much like a mad person as possible to-night Alice; so he has given me orders to neither braid or curl it. Only think how I will look with my locks hanging fancy free! I went be a bad likeness of Lady Adela that ancestress of yours who was killed by her jealous lord. Will I Alice?"
"Nonsense, Nina, don't talk so." I confess I could not deny myself but she bore a striking resemblance to the beautiful but unfortunate Adela Marchioness de Pontell, who was murdered through the

series of pearls, which was to be Frank's sole privilege.

Maria summoned him, and in a moment Nina's toilet was complete. How proud and handsome my brother loooked as he led her to the end of the drawing-room to receive our guests! Murmurs of admiration could be heard on all sides, for none had seen my brother's wife until that night; and as for Nina herself she looked like some fairy queen. Her pretty rose-bud mouth was wreathed in smiles for all.

After the arrival of the guests the ball was opened by Nina and s friend of Frank's, it who led the Minnet de la Cour.

I remember that the room was much crowded and very warm, in consequence of which the numerous long windows fronting the baleony were opened, thereby giving the company a chance to promenade through the grounds and still obtain views of of the dancers. I think it must have been about 11 o'clock. While all the merriment was at its height I saw Maria the French maid, make a sign to her mistress. Nina was talking and laughing in a circle of young people and did not notice her.

So I went to Marie and asked her what was the matter. She said she had a note for Madame. "A note!" Yes, a gentleman came up on the baleony, and gave her a note to deliver to the Madame. She thought the gentleman said it was a short note from Monsieur Latel.

"A note from Frank! Why, what in the world did he write to Nina for?" and wondering. I took the little folded paper and gave it to Nina. She opened it with a queer, puzzled look; then began to laugh.

"Why, how funny! It's from Frank. He wants me to come down to the summer-house on the edge of the cliff, for a wormer to searce was ledic and a wondering. So access he ledic and a wormer.

cliff. Frank was close beside me, and seemed to comprehend all.

Reaching the summer house, something white was seen clinging to the rustic trellis-work over the cliff. With one bound Frank reached it. At the same moment I saw another figure appear from the outer edge of the cliff. Something bright gleamed in the moonlight, and with a laugh that sounded like a fiend's, the figure leaped from the rock far down into the river below.

I reached Frank's side somehow, and there in his arms—the life blood crimsoning her bridal dress—lay Nina. Frank would not let a soul touch her but himself; so he carried her to their room and laid her upon the couch.

She was dying fast, for the hand that dealt the blow knew where to strike, but she wispered between the gasps:

"Cara Mio—I thought—it was you—who—sent for—me. That note—Frank—Alice, sister—oh, Cara Mio—don't let me die!"

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Nina spoke again:
"Frank—he—he—said— I would—be his—in death! But I am yours—still—it is your—arms—that are—about me—I am—your wife—yet—Frank!" She raised up and looked slowly around the room—"Frank?"

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.—" Mack, of the Cincinnati Commercial, writes from Washington: "The public printing office has just turned out one of the finest pieces of typographical workmanship ever executed in this country. It is a volume of 940 pages, about the size of a large pulpit or family bible, bound in the highest style of Tukey morocco, costing \$37 a volume. Its contents are the expressions of condelence, abroad and at home, on the death of Mr. Lincoln. It embraces everything on the subject, from Queen Victoria's letter to the resolutions of a town meeting in Boone county, Missouri. I am told the amount of money expended pon it exceeds \$100,000. A Democratic Congressmatold me the other day that he would want no better argument for his constituents than the simple exhibition of that volume to prove the reckless extravagance of the of typographical workmanship ever executed in this country. It is a volume of

lady, to take her out riding, walking, or to church, concert, or lecture, and she feigns head-ache or other excuse, and you shortly afterwards meet her, escorted by another, don't call on her again,—it's a sign you're not wanted.

A Negro undergoing an examination when asked if his master was a Christian, replied, "No sa, he's a member of Con-

Human glory is not always glorious. The best men have had their calumniators, the worst their panegrysts.

Fanny Fern, it is reported, receives \$5,-00 per annum for her contribution to the 000 per annum for New York Ledger.

The more the waist is like an hour-glass he somer the sands of life will run out.

# Select Poetry.

Leaf, blossom, blade, hill, valley, stream, The calm, unclouded sky, Still mingle music with my dream, As in the days gone by. When Summer's loveliness and light, Fall round me dark and cold, I'll bear indeed life's heaviest curse—

A heart that hath waxed old.

"Lay on him the curse of the withered heart,
The curse of the sleeper's eye;
Till he wish and pray that his life would part,
Nor yet find leave to die."

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Trophies of war lie entombed with the dust of valor, and wreaths of immortelles grace the brows of those who loving life, fall calnuly in the smile of peace. Long lines of friends file after the dear departed, attesting by outward shows of grief the welling wee that must relieve a pent up sorrow. Smooth shafts lined by delicate arterial veins relieving the snow-like whiteness, point heavenward from the spot where earth's gifted and affluent lie, while even the pauper grave is marked by mound or stone.

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"I am here, darling, beside you, don'tyou know me?"

At the sound of his voice she leaned herhad back on his arm and looked in his face, which he bent over her. Making last effort she managed to get one arm about Frank's neck, and drew his face down to hers. The exertion was too much. There was a gush of blood from the lips, a quivering of the eyelids, and Nina had gone from us forever!

I am an old woman now, but I shall never forget the sight of that child-like figure tying there dead. The rich white dress crimsoned with blood, and the pale golden hair floating overthe pillow and hiding the wound in the left breast. The veil had become loose, and lay in fleecy folds upon the bed and floor, but the circlet of pearls still bound her pure brow.

He buried her in the family vault, and ere one year Frank slept beside her. If ever man died of a broken heart, he did! Two days after the murder of Nina, the body of the murderer was found, only confirming our suspicions.

For Frank recognized in the mangled remains, the Duke de Sala, and Nina's would-be husband!

Many years have passed since the evening I waited in anxious expectation for the arrival of my brother's wife. Need I say, I am waiting still? Not for her coming, but for the opening of the golden portals, near which she waits for me.

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ous animal, perhaps, or the sunken home of the aboriginal of the forest, whose proud step here faltered and whose red skin here returned to dust.

Tradition tells of a long-ago, when a travel-stained wretch, from some unknown cause, tired of life, hurried his soul into the Lethean stream, and wiped the dot of his existence from earth. Long ago this happened, but a dread and an awe still lingers around the place, and hushes the restless child and pales the brown check of the forest lass, as with quickening step she hurries from her evening tryst. Scarden as they pass, while the toothless beldeder as they pass, while the toothless belded red to the graph little of the strange nuknown, and tolts the gaping little ones why the running stream that crosses the high-way is demoninated. "I Hangman's Branch." Rivulets gurgle and bubble in the depression of soil, faintly reaching the ear of one awed by the oppressive silence of the place, who feels his heart pulsate in welcome at the faintest sound which relieves the tresme quiet. Rumor tells of an hour when the young haze of evening pales before the intenser glory of the full moon's shimmoring light, and midnight hushes the vibrating sounds of busy day-life, that three ghostly sprites stalk the circle, young and comely but haggard in feature, bearing the intenser glory of the full moon's shimmoring light, and midnight hushes the vibrating sounds of busy day-life, that three ghostly sprites stalk the circle, young and comely but haggard in feature, bearing the inquiet of this tiny cemetery, bow silently as they vanish in the vaporous mist that after nightfall ever girdles the spot.

Elfin whispers float about and dingy goblin shapes inch on the departing sunbeams until night draweth

ubs.

Unshriven, the papoose slumbers perhaps, beside the Ethiopian, and the innocent offspring of the enlightened, pale face assuming theoretical rights which his sire virtulizes by practical application, embraces in death sentiments of corruption, that as his dogma, he hopes to assimilate incorruptably.

RANDOM.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1868.

The proceedings of the Democratic Stat sday last, were of the most orthodox and irited character. The resolutions were ll conceived and expressed. They have ring of the true metal, and will be rewith hearty approval, not only here herever they are read. If they may on as an index of the views of the generally, and we have no doubt they may, there is little prospect of Chase or his principles receiving the htest recognition in the National Contion. As a candidate we do not bette that his name will be mentioned.

be held at Baltimore, on Thursday, June 25th, to consider matters of vital importance to the interests of newspaper pub-lishers. The Maryland editors formerly had a very effective organization, which had a very effective organization, which was kept up for several years, until the breaking out of the war. We had the honor to be chosen President of that body, and Mr. Schofield, of the Patapseo Enterprize, Ellicot City, was Secretary and Treasurer. The organization proved to be highly beneficial. It had for its main objects, the establishment of a uniform protection against the swindling operaprice of advertising and jobbing, mutual advertising agencies, and the elevation of the moral tone and sentiment of the newspaper press of Maryland. The members of the editorial fraternity were brought into closer association with each other, they became better acquainted, pq-litical asperities were softened and toned litical seperities were softened and toned down, and the amenities of the press were less frequently violated. Our business and social reunions were of the pleasantest character. We dined and we wined and character. We dined and we wined and our hearts were entwined. There were some "good fellows" amongst us, with whom it was pleasant to associate, some of whom remain to this day, and cherish pleasant memories of "days lang syne;" but some, alas! have passed away, and live only in the recollection of those who knew them while living, and honor them though dead.

THE VALUE OF PRINTER'S INK .- Casho & Co. Newark, Del. Manufacturers of the,
"Diamond State Thresher and Cleaner," are thoroughly testing the value of Printer's Ink. We don't open a paper, in Deler's Ink. We don't open a paper, in Delaware or Maryland, but we find the advertisement of the Diamond State Thresh-er and Cleaner. Such liberality towards the press places it under an obligation to enterprising firm, which we are sure it will not be slow to discharge. We propose, therefore, to our Delaware and Maryland contemporaries, as a fit return for the enterprize and liberality of Messrs. Casho & Co. to make a special effort to bring to public notice the excellence of the "Diamond State Thresher and Cleaner," which we are assured is a perfect paragon of its kind, and highly commended by all who have used it.

The following views of the New York Tribune just before the meeting of the Chicago Convention, and the suffrage plank in the platform, present an edifying

"Republicans in all the States had better make up their minds at once that there cannot be two polices in the party at once —one for the North and one for the South. We cannot give the ignorant millions of freedmen in the rebel States the ballot, and the same time refuse it to the educated thousands in the North. If we attempt such a jugglery, we shall find out that we have not cheated the negro, but ourselves?"

ed, and the Tribune is now zealously sup-porting the "cheat." But the people are too wide awake to be deceived by it.

elections to nominate candidates for Sher-iff and Coroner, to be supported by the coratic party at the approaching gen-election. Polls will open at the usual places of voting in the respective Hundreds at 12 o'clock, M. and close at 7

Procures of Reaction.—The following is a brief resume of the progress of reaction against radicalism:

Against the misrule of the Radical faction a reaction set in two years ago, which increased steadily, and is to-day growing with startling rapidity. The Democratic party has gained enormously at every point, it has carried the city of Boston and the State of Connecticut. It swept New York by forty thousand majority and it reduced Radical majority of the same size in Ohio a almost nothing. It has been triumphant a California and in Oregon, and everything indicates that it will, in November ext, utterly overwhelm the Radicals in Dhio. Illinois and Indiana. New York and Peansylvania it can safely count on the question of negro suffrage that Radicals have been disastrously beaten everythere. Even Michigan and Kansas have ejected the decirine.

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At 2 O'clock, P. M. the Convention assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and was called to order by Thomas F. Bayard, Esq. Chairman of the Executive Committee.

On motion of A. O. Newton, Esq. Mr. Geo. Lodge, of New Castle county, was elected temporary Chairman, and Geo. W. S. Nicholson, Esq. Secretary.

Major B. T. Biggs moved that the editors and reporters present be furnised with seats in the Convention, which was adopted. The roll of delegates was then directed. The roll of delegates was then directed. The roll of delegates was then directed. The roll of the More Castle County, John C. Morrison, Isaac Grabb, James Armor, C. F. Johnson, Beal, Chandler, John W. R. Killgoor, F. F. Bayard, John E. Moor, Dr. S. Chaulter, Wm. E. Lyana, Jas. Briner, Charles L. Lun, A. O. Newton, G. F. Brady, John T. Chears, Dr. E. Worrall, G. Watlini, Jas. G. Mathewa, L. B. Davis, Furnel Lynch, T. F. Markey, John T. Chears, Dr. E. Worrall, G. Watlini, Jas. G. Mathewa, L. B. Davis, Furnel Lynch, T. F. Markey, John T. Chears, Dr. E. Worrall, G. Watlini, Jas. G. Mathewa, L. B. Davis, Furnel Lynch, T. F. Markey, John T. Chears, Dr. E. Worrall, G. Watlini, Jas. G. Mathewa, L. B. Davis, Furnel Lynch, T. F. Markey, John T. Chears, Dr. E. Worrall, G. Watlini, Jan. G. Mathewa, L. B. Davis, Furnel Lynch, T. F. B. Bradderd, Win, W. R. Watling, W. W. W. B. Lynan, John T. Chears, Dr. E. Worrall, G. Watlini, Jan. G. Mathewa, L. B. Davis, Furnel Lynch, T. F. B. Bradderd, Win, J. P. J. P. B. Bradderd, W. W. Merchtli, W. B. Howas, Joseph Maath, Mose Harrington, Jose

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convention.

The Committee on business made the following report, which was read by its chairman. T. F. Bayard, Esq. During the reading the Convention manifested its approval of the labors of the committee by frequent analysis. equent applause.

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Resolved, That the progress of Radicalism has well nigh overwhelmed and destroyed the institutions of our Government; that the end of the late civil war found the national territory addinite grated, the national flag everywhere recognized and obeyed, and all the Southern States ready and most willing instantly to renew, and in gost and one of the state of the research of the resolution of the federal Union; but this restead to the following the war, has for upwards of three years been steadily prevented by the Radical majority in Congress elb y their unrelenting hostility to the Southern Section of the subject of the negro race.

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Resolved, That we regard negro rule in this country under its names of "impartial" or "universal sugrage," as the vital issue against which, as the champions of a Constitutional Government founded on the consent of free white men, we are its owners of the consent of the constitutional Government founded on the consent of free white men, we are its owners of the consent o

Conceding that the Radical Congress should admit all the Southern States, and force them under military and negro rule to vote for Grant, what are the prospects for electing a Democratic candidate?—This is a question often asked. Let us examine.

The whole number of electoral votes, the Southern States counted in is 317

continuing the Fredmen's Bureau. It is observable that not a single public measure has been perfected by the present Congress except those for the benefit of our "colored brethren," if the appropriation acts be excepted, and nine-tenths of the money thus provided outside of the interest of the debt incurred in their behalf have relation directly or indirectly to those interesting specimens of humanity. I despair of the whites of the country ever waking up to a realization of their subordinate condition.

Dastander.—Some rascal, says the Wilmington Commercial, of Thursday, which had a reporter on the train, threw a stone into the car containing the delegates coming home from Dover hast night, breaking a pane of glass, but doing no other damage. It was done somewhere near the Bear Station.

We have a chapter of small accidents to chronicle to-day. Mr. Jonh Cavender, of Bohomia Mannor, was driving on Monday last, between a pile of brick in the street, opposite the site of the Town Hall, and a passing ox-cart, his horse shyed and ran his carriage against the bricks, breaking one wheel to pieces.

Martin E. Walker, Esq. of this town, had one of his carriage wheels broken to pieces, on Tuesday, on the road between his farm at Armstrong's Corner and Middletown, by a man running into him with a dearborn.

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On Tuesday a horse and carriage from Odessa, was left standing in the street, when the horse took fright and ran away, upsetting the carriage and breaking one of the shafts.

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Two men were at work on Tuesday, rough-easting the exterior of the Academy, when the scaffolding gave way, precipitating them to the earth, but fortunately they were not seriously injured.

The race on Tuesday, at Warwick, disappointed the expectations of those who were present to witness the sport. It was conceded that Mr. Kaneley's roan mare was fleeter than Mr. Crawford's horse, but was neeter than Mr. Crawford's horse, but the race was no fair test. There was dif-ficulty at starting, and both riders were thrown; the rider of the horse from the bolting of the animal, and the rider of the mare from the breaking of his stirrup lea-ther, being considerably hurt by the fall. The affair ended in a muddle, and in the drawing of the stakes.

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The County Commissioners for Kent county, Md. says the News, have levied the sum of five thousand dollars for a bridge across the Sassafras River at Fredericktown, in accordance with the provisions of a law passed at the last session of the Legislature. The Cecil County Commissioners have levied an equal amount, so that the building of the bridge will be placed under contract at an early day, The total cost of the work, it is estimated, will be from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars.

The trotting match between "Cecil," belonging to Mr. Samuel B. Foard, Jr. of Elkton, and Mr. Thomas Cochran's bay, will come off over the Warwick course, on Tuesday. It is said that the backers of the bay are rather afraid of the speed of Cecil, though they are altogether in the dark as to his time. The time in which he has accomplished his mile, has been imparted to some persons here, but has not been made public.

We acknowledge the receipt, from Mrs. Martin E. Walker, of a basket of delicious strawberries, for which she will please accept our thanks. They were the largest and finest we have seen this season, and were grown on the farm of Mr. F. B. Stephens, near Odessa.

The ladies of St. Augustine Protestant Episoopal Church, will hold a Strawberry Festival, at St. Augustine, Cecil county, Md. on Wednesday, June 24th, commencing at 5 o'clock, P. M. for the benefit of the Church. Admission 10 cents.

One thousand barrels of vegetables passed over the Delevers, Reil Read for

The ladies of St. Augustine Protestant properties for cleeking a Democratic annihilation of the National Intelligence devices a very long articles to the Sundantian Control of Control, will find a Strawberry of the Sundantian Control of Control, will find a Strawberry of Control of Control, will find a Strawberry of Control of C home. Miss Emily Sinclair had both shoes torn from her feet, the lightning in its course going near-the instep down to the sole, leaving a zigzag tear around to the heel. The cyclets in the shoes were melted, while the feet of the girl were badly blistered, but, strange to say, the shock made her insensible but for a few moments. A. Saxton was seriously hurt, his body being bashly blistered, but thopes are entertained of his recovery. One of the citizens, sitting in a doorway fifty feet from the clurch, was knocked down for a moment, but as soon as he could recover himself he clurch, was knocked down for a moment, but as soon as he could recover himself he rushed over and found four children apparently lifeless. They were carried home, and remained in that state for hours, but were finally resuscitated. The affair, as may be imagined, caused great excitement, and fathers and mothers, whose little ones chanced to be in the church, were almost bereft of reason. — Dabuque Times, 7th instant.

THE STRAWBERRY TRADE .- Our grow ers have been shipping every day during the last ten in constantly increasing quantities, and the returns from New York have varied from forty to fifteen ring the last ten in constantly increasing quantities, and the returns from New York have varied from forty to fifteen cents. The crop at these rates will prove moderately renuncrative. Some of our largest growers engaged their whole crops to speculators at twelve cents the season through, delivered at the depot, and though those who ship theirs and take the risk of the market are ahead, so far, in price and profits, yet before the close of the season we have no doubt but that the others will come out the best. The crop is large and the price will recede during the coming week, in consequence of the enormous quantities that will go in from New Jersey. Delaware berries are so much in advance of those of Jersey that they do not come in competion with them during the lister half of the season; but during the latter half the competion very much lessens, if it does not entirely destroy the profits of the Delaware grower. The Virginia growers get the cream of the market, and send their fruit for the same freight that we pay from Delaware. This results from the steamboat competition that the Delaware Railroad has from Norfolk to New York. The steamers will carry the fruit to market in the same time and at such low rates that the railroad company is compelled to put down the price to three cents per quart, or not get them to carry. Hence, the Norfolk growers get the double or quadruple advantage of two weeks earlier market and as low freights as growers here get. The strawberries that have been shipped from this place during the last week have almost been incredible in numbers. For an hour before the train leaves, wagons come in from all directions, filled with crates of strawberries. We think, generally speaking, that the strawberries this season, are the finest we ever knew them to be.

Mutual Friend.

Exemptine Fautr Traess.—On motion of Mr. Nicholson, of Delaware, in the House of Representatives, on Monday last, the-Ways and Means Committee, were instructed to inquire into the expediency of allowing the cost of buy

Whortleberges.—The swamps in the lower part of this county will yield 20 thousand bushels of berries this season; some estimate them at fifty thousand bushels. These if gathered and shiped to New York, will help to repair the loss of other crops.—Sussex Journal.

Nomhatton Electron.—The Republicans of New Castle co. held their nomination election last Saturday, and R. Lewis Armstrong was elected their candidate for Sheriff, and John Curry for Coroner.

The Odd Fellows of Delaware City will shortly hold a fair and festival in that town for the benefit of the order.

Radical Extravagance.

Political Items.

The Death of the Republican Party.—
Don Platt, a Western Radical politician, whom many will remember as the fugleman of General Schenck, once in command of this military department, has written a letter to the Cincinnati Commercial on the rise and fall of the Republican party, in which he sums up his conclusion as follows:

"We awaken to the unpleasant fact that not Andrew Johnson, but the Republican party, has been on trial, and the sentence is a sentence of death, rendered by our own Senators, who have grown fut, rich, and great through our organization. To have such a trial, with such a result (and Messrs. Reseanden and Trumbull knew it as well at the beginning as at the end) is a great blunder—a blunder worse than a crime. It may be that the disgust felt by the country at large for the Democratic pace party may call into existence a new organization; but the Republican party is dead, and we may as well gracefully admit the fact and accept the situation."

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Mr. Logan gave notice in the House ou Saturday that he would on Monday introduce a resolution for the removal of the seat of government from Washington on account of the continued disloyalty of its citizens. This is a standing threat revived every now and then to frighten property owners and others into quiet submission to congressional radical usurpations. Members may talk about the removal of the capitol to their hearts' content, but it is very doubtful whether any other city would care to be subject to the domination of Congress if the capital of the nation is still to be the experimental ground for all sorts of political schemes.

Mr. Pendleton on Political Conversation.—A reporter of the New York Herald lately visited Mr. Pendleton, in Ohio, and attempted to get him into conversation for the purpose of publication. Mr. Pendleton's reply—the reporter tells the story himself—was: "As a friend, sir, I shall be happy to converse freely with you on any and all political subjects, but I will not do so for the sake of having it printed. These conversations between correspondents and public men are very ridiculous. McClellan has written a letter from Europe to General Hancock, stating that he will arrive in this country in August next, and that he will not let his name be used in connection with the presidency. He cordially endorses General H. or any other good man who may be selected at the July convention in opposition to the radical nominations, and will take the stump in their behalf.—Wash. Express.

At a late dinner in North Carolina, there sat down to the table three ex-Governors, an ex-Justice of the Supreme Court, two ex-Members of Congress, and some other men of honorable distinction in their State, and the only person in the room who could not voto or hold office was the negro who waited on the table. Such is reconstruction.

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are to have another meeting on next Tugeday.

State Directors.—At a meeting of the
board of Public Works, held at Annape
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the upper terminus of the road. The contractors have commenced work at Chestertown.

Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, arrived
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testing vessels.

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The D'Israeli English ministry propose to "appeal to the country." Parliament will be dissolved in October, and writs will then be issued for elections, which will take place in November, and on December 9th the new Parliament will meet.

The Toronto Globe professes to have positive and reliable information that the Fenian movement on Canada has already commenced, and calls on the Government to order into the field at once the whole volunteer and regular force.

The purchase of the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is announced. The road, when completed, will furnish the Pennsylvania Central immediate connection with the principal routes west from Philadelphia to the Pacific.

McEttrick has accomplished the feat of walking one hundred miles in twenty-one hours, six minutes and 44 seconds, for \$1,000, and the championship of New England. Scott, his competitor, gave out on the ninety-eighth mile.

The treasurer of Clinton county, Ohio, was knocked down and gagged in his office on Wednesday, and the vault robbed of \$50,000 by thieves, who succeeded in effecting their escape.

Hon. Wm. Hancock died at his residence in Dudley, Mass. on the 14th inst. aged 76 years. Col. Hancock was a lineal descendant of John Hancock, of revolutionary memory.

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Miles M. Bond was arrested some days ago at Sonora, Kentucky, for the murder of Wm. H. Randolph, Provost Marshal of Blandinville, Illinois. The murder was committed more than three years ago.

Canadian papers say that United States officers are on the frontier, with instructions from General Grant to ascertain the truth of the reports about Fenian arms being secreted.

ing secreted.
South Carolina peach orchards are now loaded with this delicious fruit. It is estimated that the export of peaches from Charleston will not be less than 50,000 bushels this year.

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The trial of John H. Surratt, for complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, will come up again in the Criminal Court, Washington, on Monday next. A project is being "seriously" considered by the Mayor of Charleston, South Carolina, for uniting that city by a direct line of railroad with San Diego, California.

Nearly a hundred acres of willows are cultivated in Wyoming county, N. Y. When ready for market they bring from \$170 to \$200 per acre.

Hiram Miller has been convicted of murder at Woodstock, Vt. and sentenced to be hing June 26th. He killed Mr. and Mrs. Gowing nearly a year ago.

Mr. Samuel Miller, the millionaire of Lynchburg, Va. is about to found there a magnificent charity-for the benefit of destitute girls.

A steam fire engine exploded in New York on Thursday night while playing at a fire, killing four persons and wounding twenty others, in some instances fatally. Eight tons of arms taken from the Ferfans by the United States government passed through Burlington, Vt. yesterday, enroute from St. Albans to New York.

A girl in Chicago died, on Wednesday, from swallowing the point of a needle, which broke off while she was picking her teeth with it.

Timothe Control of the control of the Chenan, the prize-fighter, who was shot in Philadelphia on Thursday night, is dead.

Four-hundred and fifty-nine divorces were granted in Connecticut, the land of steady habits, last year.

net tax of one cent a box on matches netted to the Government; last year, a revenue of \$1,500,000. Excursion parties go from Sanfrancisco to see the great cruption in the Sandwich Islands.

Islands.

The democrats are organizing Jackson associations in all the New England States.

One farmer in Minnescta sowed this spring one field of 1,500 in wheat.

FOUND DEAD.—On Sunday last, John Kilpatrick was found dead in his house in Still Pond. An inquest was held by Coroner Samuel S. Usilton, of Chestortows, the jury rendering a verdiet of "death from natural causes."—Chestortown Trans-

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beaths inserted free. Yearly advertisers must
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BYONN TRANSCRIPT, Middletown, Del.

The Freedmen's Bureau, says the Balt more Sun, employs seven hundred and three agents and clerks, whose aggregate salaries are \$809,340 per annum, irrespective of their pickings in government rations, clothing, &c. Of these officials 64 are in ashington at a cost of \$90,000 per an-m, and in addition there are 56 others in the District of Columbia at a cost of Maryland has fortunately only \$53,040. Maryland has fortunately omly 9, at a cost of \$11,700 per annum, while Virginia has 53, at a cost of \$61,180: Altogether the bureau and military cost \$11,000,000 per year of the people's money to maintain satraphies and purchase the votes of untutored colored men to sus-

It is estimated that 50,000 bushels of eaches will be shipped from Charleston, this season.

At the residence of the bride's Father, in Odessa, Del. on Wednesday the Srd. instant by Revd. Geo. A. Phoebus, Colen Furguson to Miss Cordelia Lord, all of New Castle county, Del. June 5th, at the residence of A. McConaughy, Clayton, Delaware, by Rev. William B. Gregg, J. Harris Glatts, of Wilmington, to M. Emma Riggs, of Clayton. On the 11th inst. at the Presbyterian church, New Castle, by the Rev. J. B. Spottswood, J. L. De La Cour, of Camden, N. J. to Mary G. daughter of Grantham I. Nivin, Esq. of New Castle.

DIED. At his residence in Middlesex county, Virginia, on the 2rd instant, after an illiness of two weeks, Samuel H. Hurley, in the 65th year of his age, late of Kent county, Md.

On Wednesday morning last, Mrs. Mary A. Othoson, wife of Mr. John Othoson, wire of Mr. John Othoson, near Middletown, after a lingering illness.

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HOUSEKEEPER, to go to Sassafras Neck Ceril county, Md. References required. For erms, or other information apply to, WM. M. KNIGHT. Address,—Cecilton, Cecil Co. Md. June 13—tf. GEORGE M. PATCHEN

will stand for Marcs the ensuing seaso Insurance, one mare, \$30, two mar \$28 each, three mares \$26 each, four or mo marcs \$25 each. JAMES T. SHALLCROSS.

March 14-3m BLACKSMITH'S COAL. For sale by E. T. EVANS. April 11, 1868.

Delaware Rail Road Line. Summer Arrangement.

ON and after MONDAY, June 8th, 1868 Passenger Trains will run asfo llows, unti Passenger Trains win 144 and arther notice:
Train leaving Crisfield 2.45 A. M. will run
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New Castle Trains.—Leave New Castle for Wilmington and Philadelphia at 12 05 P. M.—and on Mondays at 7 45 A. M. Leave Philadelphia 12 00 M. and Wilmington 1 15 P. M. for New Castle.

bia 12 00 M. and Wilmington 1 15 F. st. 16. New Castle Baxett Thansa.—Additional to those hove leave Smyrna for Clayton 11 45 A. M. and 8 10 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 8 40 A. M. and 2.10 P. M. to make connection with trains to and from Dover, and Station South. Also, train will leave Smyrna at 6. 11 A. M. Sundays and Mondays excepted, to connect with express, and return leaving Claytor at 6.45 A. M., and Wilmington going Southeat 2.45 A. M., an Wilmington going Southeat 12.25 A. M. will ru

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REGISTER'S OFFICE,

Naw Cartiz Courty, May 12th, 1868.
Upon the application of Mark H. Davis, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mark Davis, late of Saint George's Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that; the Executor aforesaid, give notice of the granting of Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof. by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such testers, in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate, to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the MIDDLETONY TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published

months.

Given under the hand and Seal of of Last, S. sice of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle County aforesaid the day and year above written.

NOTICE All R. C. FRAIM, Register.

the day and year.

R. C. FRAIB,

NOTICE.—All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same duly attested to the Executor on or before May 12th, 1869, or abide the Act of Assembly ir such case made and provided.

MARK H. DAVIS,

Executor.

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April, 11-3m

SHERIFFALTY

To the Democratic Voters of New Castle County:
GENTLEMERS:—At the request of many friends
Infer myself as a candidate for the nomination
of Sheriff of New Castle County. Pledging
myself to give a hearty and an undivided support to the successful Nomines.

Wilmington, February, 17, 1868—In

NOTICE.

ONE Instalment, of one Dollar per Share in the Capital Stock of the Middletown I. Company will be due, and payable to John Hall, Esq. on Monday, June 16th, 1868. Propayment of the same is urgently requested.

J. THOMAS BUDD, May Discher.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned, having rented the large ar convenient room formerly occupied by M T. E. Jump, at Warwick, has just opened a lar-and complete assortment of all kinds of

GOODS,

necessary to be kept in a first classistore. Having come among you for the purpose of making an honest living, he hopes by close attention to business to receive a share of the public patronage, peledging hinself to make it to your interest to give him a call, intending to self any and all goods as low as they can be bought in any town on the shore; call in and examine, and if it is not on, you are not compelled to buy. No charge for showing goods.

Look at Some of the Prices Calicose, 8, 10, 12 and 16 cents per yard.
Bleached and Brown Muslins, 10, 12, 15, 18, and
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Money's time.

Having made arrangements with the Celebrated Miller, Mr. Drummond, to be supplied with his best Flour, I can sell the same at his own retail prices. Farmers and others from the country can be supplied, without the trouble of driving to the mill, by bringing their money to No. 9. and get their food for Man, and Beast.

May 30-41

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Woods' Reaper & Mower. STONER STEEL TOOTH RAKE. Westinghouse Threshing Machine. for Sale at the Agricultural Warehouse of E. T. EVANS. Middletewn, Del.

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Middletown, Del

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Fruit Grower' Asociation of Delaware and Maryland, will be held at the Hotel of William T. Chance, in the Village of Odessa, Del. on

Saturday, the 13th day of June, 1868. t one o'clock, P. M.
JOSEPH W. VANDEGRIFT,

Secretary.

ODESSA, Del.

\*\*Del Cecil Democrat, Delaware Republican.

Chestertown Transcript, and Smyrna Times publish till meeting, and send bill to advertiser.

SHERIFFALTY.

To the Democratic Voters of New Cuetle County.
Gentlement:—I again offer myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of New Cuetle
county, pledging myself to give a hearty and undivided support to the successful nominee. ivided support to the successful nominee.

JAMES ARMSTRONG.

Newark, February 22, 1861—tn

To the Voters of the Democratic Party of New-Castle County.

Gentleman :—Encouraged by many friends I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the the contract of the Castle pledging myself for the canty of New Castle, pledging myself of the Democratic party, and give my hearty support to the successful candidate.

Wilmington, February 22, 1868—th

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vay ripe is the way; wheat, oad in the fields where it stands breast is a whisper, and strangely were it, breath of the wind as it wanders by; "Bob White!" who is it, the voice I hear?

hat little bird say, my son?" sks of his fair haired boy, The father asks of his fair haired boy, Where over the peoch the wild vines run, And the humining hee nurmurs his song of joy "Bob White!" Sounding aloud as the voice draws nigh, And the innocent lips of the child reply—"Bob White!"

One shrill note and a whirr of wings, Away in a moment, flying low, As over the loose wall lightly springs The farmer lad with his rake and hoe; Whistles the boy, while his big black eyes Follows the flock wherever it files— "Bob White!"

leek coat of a darkish brown, speckled waistcoat of lighter shade to white where it reaches down, orecches of chestrut trimly made; "Bob White!" This is he whom we hear repeat, All day long in the ripening wheat— "Bob White!"

Two half circles around the throat, One pale streak on his lordships's crown, And all over the back of his quaker coat Palor streaks of a "Bob White!", This is he who faltens and thrives, Down in the wheat where he calls to his wive "Bob White!"

A famous Mormon is he, I'm told, Full of love for the softer sex; With a heart like an eagle's, quick and bold, And a spirit fiery and easy to vex; "Bob White!" Is it his own or another's name That he keeps repeating always the sam "Bob White!"

A few dried leaves and some bits of hay Under a tuft of sheltering grass; Hid in a helioly out of the way, Where only by shance a foot may passwhere only by shance a foot may be shall be made.

Thus he will call fill the eggs are laid!

Far less frequent, and somewhat dry, The voice of our friend, as the days go by, "Bob White!"

e is the grass where the dew hangs de er watchful of any harm,

By and by when summer is dead,
And the glowing hand of autum weaves
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No longer shall call as the bright days go—
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